

2-23-1998

## 1998 Highlander Vol 80 No 18 February 23, 1998

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"1998 Highlander Vol 80 No 18 February 23, 1998" (1998). *Highlander - Regis University's Student-Written Newspaper*. 122.  
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The Regis University

A Weekly Student Publication

# HIGHLANDER

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Vol. 80, No. 18

Denver, Colorado

February 23, 1998

## Black History Month Neglected Within Our Walls of Privilege

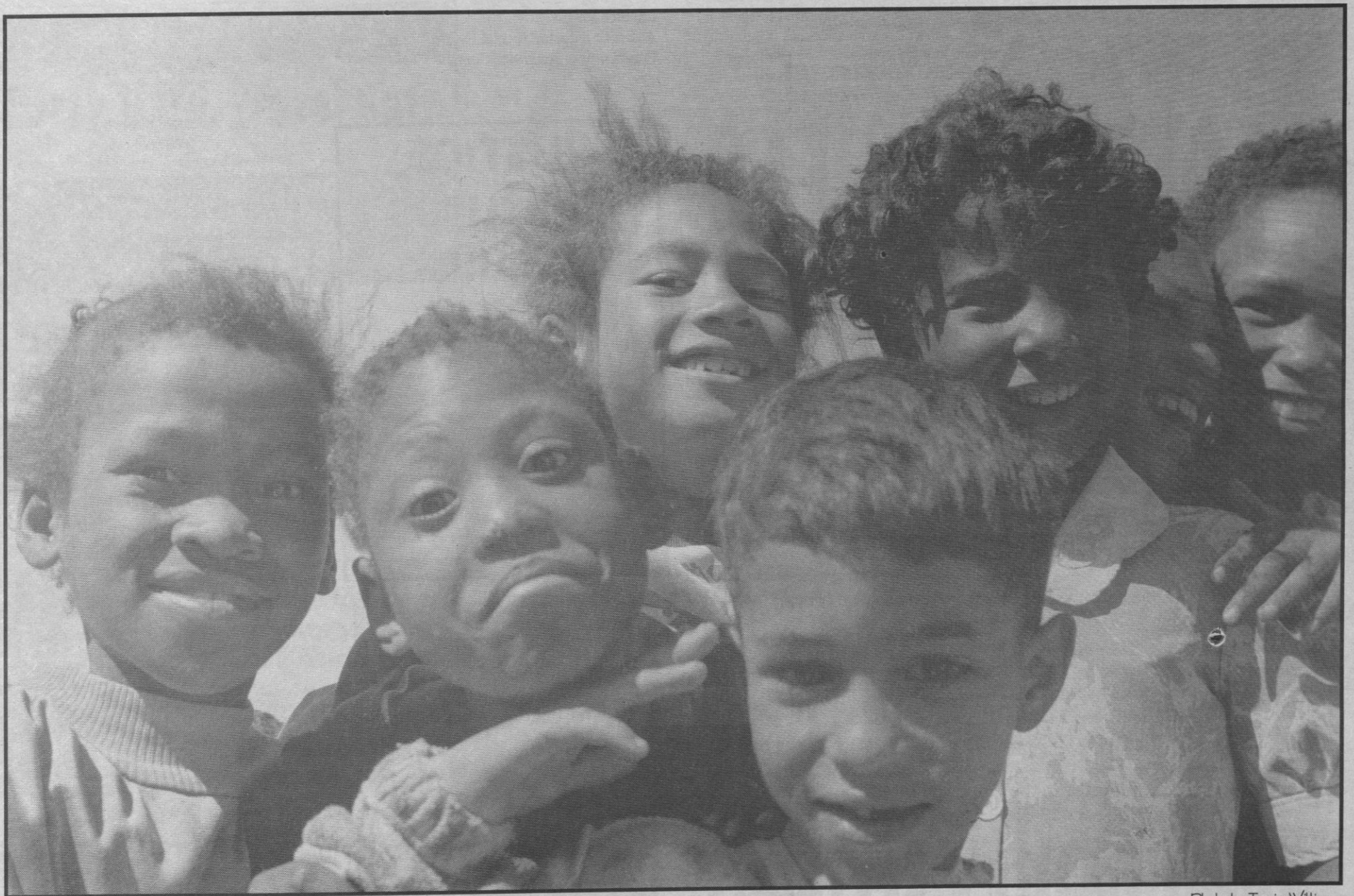


Photo by Trade Williams

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## Letter to the Editors

## A COMMENTARY ON STUDENT CONDUCT

Dear Editors:

The Programming Activities Council is one of the largest and most heavily funded organizations at this university. Our purpose is to provide activities, social and otherwise, in which the student body can participate both on and off campus. In the past year we have taken great strides in attempting to fulfill the wants and suggestions of the student body, since that is the group we serve.

Unfortunately, a very few students over the course of several events have made it difficult for us to provide the kinds of events that are most often requested.

The behavior of Regis University students has been less than appropriate on more than one occasion, especially at events held off-campus, such as downtown parties and formal dances. For college students to engage in such activities as destroying public urinals, disrespecting school administrators, punching through windows, and drinking illegally is completely deplorable. Such reprehensible actions, especially in situations where the reputation of the University might be sacrificed, have forced our organization to

reconsider whether the maturity level of the students merits such privileged events.

It is often difficult for college groups to arrange private functions at locations other than their campuses. Simply put, many restaurants, bars, hotels, etc. have had negative experiences with college groups in the past. Additionally, once our school has been poorly represented at any given location that has been willing to host a function of ours, we are not likely to be invited back. The number of organizations who are willing to work with Regis is sure to dwindle if student behavior does not improve.

In an attempt to secure safe (and convenient) transport of our students to and from off-campus events, we have provided buses for a number of events. Inappropriate conduct often begins on the buses, move to the event, and concludes on the buses. These buses are provided as a luxury to students. They also allow our organization to sponsor events, especially where alcohol is being served, in good conscience. The abuse of these buses and those individuals driving them has resulted in poor relationships between our

organization and certain bus companies.

These activities are provided for your enjoyment and are meant to enrich your college experience. However, they are not rights. In order for the Programming Activities Council to continue to plan and invest in such events, students must demonstrate that they are capable of conducting themselves in a way that is worthy of the representation of Regis University. We will do our best to provide fun, safe school-sponsored events, but we can only continue to do so with your cooperation.

Feel free to contact me, or Erin Milosovich, the Director of PAC, with any questions, comments, or suggestions at 458-3505 or 477-3946.

Sincerely,

Candice Ronan  
Assistant Director/Special Events Coordinator  
Programming Activities Council



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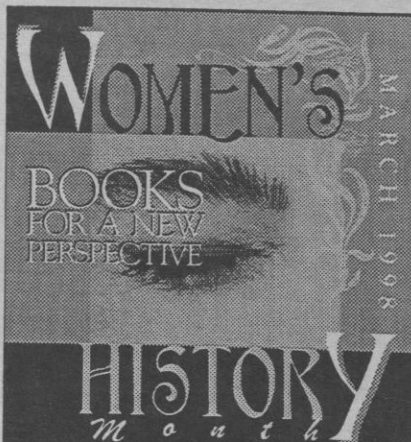
E-mail: lkalmar@worldnet.att.net

JUSTICE  
Features  
Jesuits

Stephen Sweeney

JUSTICE will sponsor a panel discussion featuring members of the Regis Jesuit community on Monday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria. Panel members will discuss such topics as why they chose to enter the Society of Jesus, what they do in their everyday lives, and other questions that might not routinely be asked of them.

The theme for the night is "Everything You Wanted to Know About the Jesuits but Were Afraid to Ask."



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The Regis University Highlander is an weekly student publication provided by the students of Regis University for the Regis community.

It functions as a forum to inform the community of events and persons relevant to Regis. It serves as a place for the expression of concerns and opinions. However, the opinions of authors may not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Highlander staff.

Content is reviewed and edited by staff members and advisor to ensure the quality of ideas and suitability of content. Editorials reflect the opinion of the authors, which are not necessarily the opinion of the entire staff or of Regis University.

The editors of the Highlander will accept signed letters to the editor and print such letters, not exceeding 250 words, at their discretion. Letters will be edited for length, grammar, and punctuation. Personal attacks or inappropriate language will not be printed. The deadline for receipt of letters is 5:00 p.m. on Thursdays before the week of publication.

Questions, concerns, or comments should be directed to Nicole Haas and/or Deryk Standing, Editors-In-Chief, at 964-5391 or at 3333 Regis Boulevard, Mail Stop I-8, Denver, Colorado 80221.



## STUDENTS FOR A FREE TIBET



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## What is MAC?

Stephen Sweeney

The Multicultural Affairs Committee (MAC) is an organization of students interested in promoting issues of awareness. Some that will be presented throughout this semester that pertain to us as a community are Holocaust Memorial Week, Women of Spirit Week, and Asian Celebration Week.

The events scheduled for each of these weeks are significant in that they help us to understand what it means to attend a Jesuit University.

The events and their tentative dates are:

**Women of Spirit Week - 16-20 March**  
**Asia Celebration Week - 13-17 April**  
**Holocaust Memorial Week - 19-24 April**

Since these dates are only tentative, watch for posters indicating dates and events for each of the respective emphases.

If you are interested in becoming a part of this committee, MAC meets Wednesdays at 6:00 PM in the Student Center Upper Lobby. MAC office hours are 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Student Center, Room 210.

## Outside Edge

## Let's Sock Saddam

Cormac Gleesan



Some may have noticed my absence in the last two weeks. There's a very simple reason for that dear reader; I was gathering my thoughts, contemplating the meaning of life and swotting unbelievably hard for assignments and exams which seemed to materialize out of nowhere. One moment I might be happy in the haze of a drunken hour and then someone tells me in a careless aside that we have a three page essay to hand up the next day. "I did mine earlier on today though. Haven't you?" I cast aside my pitcher of Bud which hits some unfortunate person on the head and am legging it towards the computer rooms of Carroll Hall, thanking my lucky star that it is a 24-hour service and that I have a fairly good chance of getting it done by around day-break. O.K., so I'm exaggerating just a tad, but you get my drift. I have been incredibly busy this last week, and to make matters worse I had an acute sense of writers' block. My creative juices which usually are so bubbly and buoyant, were at a pretty low ebb. For the life of me I just couldn't think of anything to write about. Then I had a little talk — or rather a mild altercation — with a friend of mine, and it all became totally clear to me. I would write about my observations and experiences here in America: the highs and the lows, the cheers and the tears, the agony and the ecstasy.

One thing that has just refused to go away at the moment are the impending air strikes against Saddam by the United States. Everywhere you turn to in the U.S. media we are getting the late up-to-date reports, the latest opinions from some square-jawed military Colonel and the minute dissection of almost every word of the President uttered in "call to arms" speech of Monday. Although White House sources claim they are keeping all options open and all of that, the views of most American journalists that I have heard seem to be that the air-strikes are virtually unavoidable. Figures published in a recent USA TODAY poll show that a massive 76% of American people surveyed support the use of air-strikes. Another majority of 60% suggested the use of ground forces, something

which the Government hasn't planned on using yet. When asked what the U.S. should do if it did attack, 64% said that the primary goal should be to remove Saddam Hussein from power. The message is clear; the vast majority of Americans want to wage war on Iraq in one form or another. What repercussions will accrue from these strikes, which by common consensus is inevitable?

Retaliation, that's what. Maybe against the U.S. but certainly against Iraq's neighboring states. Iraq has

issued a warning that Kuwait "will bear the consequences" if it allows American troops to attack from its soil, consequences like the launching of Scud missiles and other lethal weaponry on innocent civilians. While nothing of the sort has been planned yet, it is not at all beyond the bounds of possibility that a more totalitarian tactic will adopted by the States in a few months' time if and when the war escalates. Contrary to common opinion, air strikes are not the streamlined, clear-cut means of warfare that they are made out to be. I remember hearing on RTE News (Ireland's only public television network) about the first air-strikes that were launched against Iraq in the Gulf War. Some Pentagon fathead was speaking in glowing terms about this ultra high-tech operation that apparently had taken out a huge percentage of Iraq's most potent weaponry in only a few nights of air-strikes. This proved to be war propaganda and nothing more. In a documentary that a courageous group of journalists had managed to record, the reality of many of these air-strikes was brought home with sickening force. According to this documentary, many of these strikes were not pit-point hits on Iraqi arsenals but were often indiscriminate. Ordinary Iraqi men, women, and children were the real targets of these strikes and it is disingenuous to suggest that the U.S. Military and the Government weren't aware of this fact.

This makes NBC's coverage of the impending strikes all the more infuriating. Some White House flak was assuring the nation that "quick," "clean" air-strikes were the way to go, and that protracted wars were a thing of the past. The American people seem to be getting the same lines that they got during the Gulf War, and the scary thing is that they seem only to ear to swallow it once again. I am extremely unimpressed with TV coverage of this whole affair. Sensationalism rather than balance seems to be the new buzzword for journalists. In a head-to-head argument on NBC, one speaker was for an all-out attack on Saddam, his missiles, tanks, and bombs. You name it and he wanted to finish the job that Bush had started in the Gulf War. The other speaker advocated missile strikes. Is this balance? America seems to be being asked to judge between two shades of grey rather than pondering the consequences of the anarchy and destruction American intervention in the Middle East will bring. The dice are already cast, but why is it that I feel I can predict the results?

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## Pat Bowlen is an Idiot

Matt Brozovich

Now that the hoopla of Super Bowl XXXII is almost in recent memory, Bronco fans and non-Bronco fans alike are anticipating the proposal of a new stadium. A new football stadium is needed in this city because Mile High Stadium is slowly falling apart. I'm not a big Bronco fan but I agree with that. Pat Bowlen complains that if we don't build his team a new stadium, he'll sell the team or move it out of Denver. The thought of this frightens me. The thought that one rich, smug man can convince a city full of people to give him money is sickening. In fact that's why I was cheering for Green Bay in the Super Bowl — not because I actually like the Packers, but because I wanted to hear if fans would tell Bowlen where he could stick his new stadium if the Broncos didn't bring home the trophy. As you know this little dream of mine didn't happen. All I ask for sometimes is just a little happiness in my life, you know?

So ask yourself: who is this proposed stadium really benefiting? A new stadium would bring less fans into Bronco games at astronomically jacked up ticket prices. That doesn't include all the paraphernalia that Bronco fans will swarm down to purchase at the stadium, the beer, hot dogs, Skittles, and other concessionary resources that fans alike will purchase with their hard-

earned money. You know who most of that money would go to? Pat Bowlen, the whiny businessman. If he wants a new stadium for his team, then why doesn't he put some capital down and pay for it himself? If he really wants the stadium so badly, then maybe spending a year or two in the red would help him build a little character. He could use it.

Under this proposal, each citizen in Denver County has to pay an extra five dollars a year in taxes so Bowlen can afford his new

stadium. I know you're saying five dollars isn't that much, but that's five dollars per person. I'm not a math major, but I know that sure is a lot of money being put towards one project. This project is one where the nice people of this fine community will go to watch a bunch of freakish, over developed, steroid induced monstrosities smash into one another for roughly nine Sundays a year.

The saddest part of this scenario is that non-voting Bronco fans are finally going into the voting booth for this reason alone. Who cares about the lack of money going towards the education children are receiving in schools? Who wants to be bothered with our representation in Congress? Who cares about the wildlife and open area districts in this state? Once the owner of the local sports collective talks about moving this beloved sports team, then we the people, better act now. God bless this country's motivated democracy.

If one person can propose a tax raise for each person in the city of Denver, just to build a new stadium, imagine what else one person could do? It sure would be nice to see citizens make this big of a stink when billions of dollars are on the line for local school districts and community programs. A tax hike of five dollars annually per person certainly won't kill anyone. A new stadium is needed in this city. I just don't like the idea of a guy with money coming out of every orifice in his body telling me that I have to pay just a little more in taxes a year. Sure, it's only five dollars, but I think I would rather buy two 22-ounce bottles of Fat Tire over at Busby's than give it to that greedy idiot. How about even spending those tax dollars on something a little more worthwhile and redeeming to our society, something like education?

## PEACE JAM SLAM COMES TO REGIS!

Take advantage of the opportunity to spend a day with Nobel Laureate Mairead Corrigan Maguire and peace oriented high school students in the upcoming Peace Jam Slam on Wednesday, March 25. Maguire was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1976 for her efforts to promote nonviolent resolution of conflict in Northern Ireland. She helped form a group of peace advocates called the Peace People after the car of an IRA gunman who had been shot while driving struck and killed her niece and two nephews. She will share her story and her mission with Regis and the surrounding community during a powerful day of workshops and discussions.

Regis students are needed to be mentors for the high school students and sacrifice a day of classes for a chance to participate in this important event that runs from 7:30 am to 4:30 p.m. Training is on Saturday, March 14 at your choice of a morning session from 8 am to noon, or an afternoon session from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Stop by Loyola 12 today to sign up for a chance to share in this opportunity.

## Editor's Beat

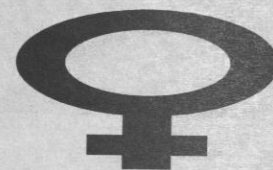
### History Ought To Enable

Nicole Haas

In *Killing Rage: Ending Racism*, radical black feminist, bell hooks, discusses teaching in privileged white institutions--aka Regis University. She asserts that it is "the telling of our history that enables political self-recovery."

With the embarrassing neglect of the observation of Black History Month, what tangible actions are going to remedy Regis' lack of recognition? What is the history department doing in recognition of African Americans? Does the celebration of one man, brilliant leader that he is, do justice to an entire ethnicity of people? Regis is not embodying the message of Tim Wise. The MLK evening keynote speaker who challenged our campus to challenge our white privilege. While I applaud MAC's recognition Asian History Week, Women of Spirit Week, and Holocaust Awareness Week, I am angered that no other organization or department has stepped up to take initiative.

The "just too busy" excuse is unacceptable: where else, besides in a university, is a more conducive setting for cultural exposure and discussion. Therefore, every March issue of the Highlander will feature a woman of color in a column devoted to celebrating and recognizing both Black History Month and Women of History Month.



# 1998 Summer Trip Information Meeting

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Regis Room

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Always Alma**Diverse Regis: An oxymoron**

Alma Meeker

Imagine going to a school where a lack of diversity isn't an issue; where whites are in the minority; where there are students from Mexico, Vietnam, Laos—even Bosnia. You may be asking yourself if such a school exists, and if it does, where?

First, such a school does exist. Second, it exists right here in Denver—in the Denver Public Schools.

Darcy Fehringer's article, "Learning to Read," in Issue 17, got me thinking about my own education prior to college. At Regis, diversity is a huge issue. For many of you, our campus community typifies your education until college. You probably didn't even blink when you saw hundreds of white faces on your first day of school here. Maybe, you didn't even notice.

Yet for me, my first day was a culture shock. My high school never had problems with diversity. I grew up in an integrated community full of Blacks, Asians, Hispanics, Eastern Europeans, and Whites. It wasn't a big deal to see a black person talking to a white person. It wasn't a rare occurrence that needed to be captured on film for posterity. Growing up, most of my closest friends were not white.

This is not to say that Denver Public Schools do not have problems with race. There aren't enough teachers that reflect the representative populations. Problems with curricula abound. There are racial tensions. Still, it isn't to the degree of Regis' racial tension. At Regis, there is some animosity among minority populations. Maybe, it's just a disparaging comment here or a comment there, but there shouldn't be ANY disparaging comments. We should afford everyone an education without harassment based on racial differences. Not all public schools in Denver are as diverse as my high school, either. Some schools are heavily Hispanic, some are heavily Black, and some are heavily White. However, the same type of racial isolation present in Denver Public Schools is different in terms of magnitude from that at Regis.

What did I learn about life via my education until college? The world is wonderfully and incredibly rich and full of people who are more than willing to fill you in on their realities. There is no superiority there, just modifications. We're not very different; commonality exists. The problem is that we see ourselves as separate and apart. There's always an us and a them. I also learned to appreciate and accept cultures that are different from my own. Generally, I understand people better.

The point I want to make is about the climate of isolation and stratification at Regis. Like every other school, we have our cliques. Doesn't it seem strange that many seem to be racially bounded? So many Regis students don't even take the time to find out about other cultures right in their neighborhoods. Often, the most diverse element in our lives can be found in our choices in cuisine (and even that is limited).

So, when you do community service at Skinner (or any other school or organization), you need to go there without a sense of superiority. The reason you are in a position of opportunity is because someone cared for you. You didn't do it all by yourself and neither can they. It doesn't matter what color they are. It's not a form of missionary work.

My advice: get out of the homogenized world of Regis and into the world that's outside your window. Get to know your neighbors. Who knows? Maybe, you'll like them. Maybe, they'll like you.

# Regis Lags Behind . . . Again

Brian Elms

More than half of February passes before I figured out what was missing: February is Black History Month (BHM). The only campus recognition of BHM is the display in the bookstore and a tiny pamphlet in the library. What happened to diversity on this campus? Obviously we are not concerned with the concept since we fail to celebrate this one month of history. Instead of pointing a blaming finger at people around campus, let's get to the root of the problem rather than just bitch without action in the 20th century way.

Regis does not possess a friendly atmosphere for students of color. We continue to take steps in the wrong direction. Regis has

no BSU (Black Student Union) or any other minority clubs or organizations. What about African Studies at our liberal arts college? Our few minority professors are not enough since more professors of color would equate to more students of color.

As students of all colors, we must find a way to pressure the university to progress to the 1990's—without the acknowledgement of BHM, our school will continue to lag and fall behind the rest of the country. I blame us. Who is going to acknowledge the importance of culture and establish a community that wants diversity? Two years from the end of the century, our school is over thirty years behind.

In interviews across campus, I asked

students, faculty, and staff of many colors a question. The following quotes are their answers to the question:

*"How do you feel about Regis not celebrating Black History Month?"*

**Lynn Montrose**

"... without a BSU or a strong Multicultural Affairs Committee to lay a foundation it becomes difficult to celebrate such months. This is completely surprising to me in the year 1998 the fact that BSU and MAC are missing are indicative of the lack of foundation and support."

**Alice Reich**

"We take forward and backward steps every year. MLK was a step forward. Yet, the student interest waxes and wanes on these issues."

**Peller Sparks**

"The non-existence of BHM shows how the school makes me feel not welcome. Only one month to celebrate black history and we have no recognition. Discouraging!"

**Colum Delany**

"As an Irish student, I'm not surprised because of the conservative nature of the Regis campus. MLK was great but we need a broader understanding of Black rights; Universities are supposed to acknowledge and teach about other cultures."

**Stephanie Henry**

"Multicultural affairs did not want to celebrate such a month with a small event. Black people may complain but their not coming to MAC with ideas and no one is stepping forward."

**Kim Aikins**

"Maybe Regis is not ready yet to acknowledge other cultures. . . . Most of the professors are white, I don't see any attempts to gaining more students of color when Regis is surrounded by a neighborhood engulfed in minorities however, inside the million dollar walls of Regis resides a vast white population."

**Mike Voit**

"At this school we need it most. If students can't learn about their culture here than why would they want to come here? We need to acknowledge strong Black leaders in America."

**Amanda Dixon**

"It shows that the population of Regis is so white that they probably didn't think about it."

**Dwight Berry**

"I don't believe it shows a movement that Regis is trying to improve to create a better understanding for cultures. . . . you don't have to be Black to celebrate a month about history."

**Natalie Rogers**

"More than just a month of awareness needs to happen. You just can't learn enough in a month. We have classes about Latin America, Middle East, and Asia, yet no classes on African American studies. There is just nothing positive; people believe that all blacks are athletes."

**Jen McNamara**

"... the push to celebrate diversity cannot come just from student leaders — we need the students to both voice and act on their opinions."

**Catharyn Baird**

"To expand that commitment to include a sustained effort for BHM, in light of competing demand for worthwhile project would be daunting."

**Lonnie Porter**

"... if History was taught the way it should be there would be no need for BHM. . . . I'm tired of people talking about it; I would like to see young people stand up to what they believe is right and get it done."

Liberal Line**One Month of Black History**

Amy Lewis

Oh, is it Black History month? That's right. Regis celebrated a day dedicated to Martin Luther King Jr., but what about the other 27 days of the month? Surely, we could respect African Americans enough to assign one leader to each day. What about the other African Americans that have contributed to the existence, the development, of this country? I find it sad that we need months dedicated to the recognition of certain groups of people. Rather than include minorities and women in the textbooks of history, we satisfy society with a month reminding ourselves that history is not solely about white men, the very white men that still control the history of our country, today. If you are like me, once MLK day was over, you had forgotten it was Black History Month. What is happening on campus to remind us? Nothing.

If I want to learn about the less-valued donations of the hardworking Americans, I have to educate myself. Regis lacks a richness of diversity. This is truly unfortunate for the

students. We are the ones who suffer. Now, ask yourself—how much could this girl from Omaha, Nebraska (of all places) really know about diversity? Actually, I know a lot. I went to an inner city high school filled with diversity. I am who I am today because I had the opportunity to experience education without a brick wall shielding me from my high school's surrounding neighborhood. Regis' authorities need to wake up and accept diversity.

In the history class that I took my freshman year at Regis, no one ever mentioned the contributions of minorities or women to this nation. It was not until I took a women studies class that I was able to be inspired by female philosophers and politicians. Everyone should be exposed to the contributions of all people. After all, America is not female or male, Black or White. It is red, white, and blue, and it is supposed to stand for the rights, freedoms, and voices of all people every day—not just one month out of the year.

Conservative Corner**Indifference: The Real Problem**

Patrick Kraus

For my article this week, I was asked to write about Black History Month. Since this is the conservative corner, I *should* be spewing underwritten racism that only the really smart people would figure out, right? Of course not. There is part of me that definitely feels that there should be an observance of BHM, right on. There is also another part of me that has to ask the question, what makes this month so tantamount in comparison with other months that have an issue of concern like breast cancer, homelessness, and drunk driving. None of those things really affect us either, right?

I must say that this is yet another example of how much of an elitist bubble we live in here at Regis. But really, is it cool to care? Do you ever walk around and feel isolated? No, it's incomprehensible. How would you feel if your favorite holiday wasn't observed by your school? It is an absolute shame that MLK day was finally celebrated by Regis. But who really cares. We go on living our lives and ignorance doesn't really matter unless it has an affect on us. The lack of interest in BHM is the tip of the iceberg.

Blaming the school is easy. We can sit around the quad, say how much this sucks and that sucks, (the administration sucks and the student government sucks) yet really, it is you who sucks. All of us must take some responsibility. Believe it or not, if we were the

ones that showed some genuine interest in the observance of BHM, there would be a hell of a lot more going on. Well, there isn't. What does this say about all of us?

Do you feel accused yet? Are you mad? Will this get you off of your butts and do something? I don't see it happening. I understand that it is people's choice to feel what they feel. If you hate, don't worry about it: we are weeding you away every day. Do you care, but do nothing? I think that's just as bad as the hate-monger. Indifference is the real problem here. I doubt that there are many outright racists here. But if they are the only ones to speak, who's voices will be heard?

I have often wondered why there isn't more of a diverse student body. I can't help but wonder of some people want to keep it that way. No, I am not talking about the school. I'm talking about society in general. It is insulting to have a BHM and then not celebrate it. What a slap in the face. I know society is stacked against anyone not in the majority. I also know that my votes matter only so much. So what am I to do? In our very day lives that we make differences. I'm not saying go find the nearest black person and give them a hug. All I ask is that you be aware of the advantages you have. Then true advances and understanding occur.



## Baseball is on a role!

McCabe Callahan

Regis University's Men's Baseball team is on fire. After winning four straight games during a double-double header over Valentine's Day weekend, the team is on the road to success.

The team played defeated Hastings University on February 7 and 8 sweeping all four games of the double-double header. The team demolished Hastings in the first game and then set the pace for the rest of the weekend with a 7-2 victory. The second game also proved to be an easy victory with the Rangers winning 7-6. The fourth and last game was pitched by Jay Cerise and was a final show of the Regis' immense power and intimidation. The team swept Hastings and sent them back to Nebraska with four tallies in the losing column.

Your Rangers play Friday, February 27th and Saturday, February 28th in another double-double header against Bellview College. The weekend games will take place here at Regis at Ranger Field beginning at 12:00. The team would love your support, so if you can offer up those first two days of Spring Break, head on out to Ranger Field to watch Regis University play Bellview College.

*Editor's Note:* Last week's issue contained the Spring Sports Preview. Due to space constraints and scheduling conflicts, I was unable to report on several of the spring sport's teams. I realize that this inconvenience may have offended some teams. However, it is important to note that I will be printing information on Women's Softball and Men's Golf in issues to come.

## Regis' Rugby Team is Undefeated

McCabe Callahan

The time was 4:30, the day was Sunday, the place was Denver University and the score was 15-10. This was the scenario for Regis University's Rugby Team after their opening game against Denver University.

It was cloudy and cold, but that didn't stop the fierce, adrenaline-pumping, contact play performed by the men in blue and gold. Having 20 players in uniform ready to play, Regis battled long and hard through the enduring three 30 minute period game. Regis has only 6 players that have past experience, but they stuck together and conquered their opponent.

McCabe Callahan, playing at inside center, put Regis up 10 to 00 by the middle of the second period by scoring two tries just before DU scored their first try. The Irish exchange student Conner Horan scored the third try to put Regis up by 5.

Thanks to a great effort by the entire team, DU was prevented from scoring on an open opportunity at Regis' five meter line. After that, Regis controlled the rest of the



game. The ball stayed in Ranger hands throughout most of the entire third period forcing DU to take the defensive. The team enjoyed the celebration after and thanks all the fans for attending. The next home game will be on March 1st against DU.

The team feels that even though this is their first year, they will have a fighting chance verses these more experienced teams, some of which have been around for 20 years or more. The Ranger's biggest concerns are injuries and physical endurance throughout the season. "We have a limited amount of players and injuries will play a key role in the outcome of the season," states prop Matt Hollas.

The team still needs players. If you have any athletic ability and are interested in getting in shape call McCabe

Callahan at 964-5193. If you are not interested in playing, but enjoy or want to learn about the game of Rugby, don't hesitate to come out watch a game.

## RMAC race going to the wire

McCabe Callahan

The Race is on for the RMAC East Division Men's Basketball title. There are four teams all within a game of taking the lead. Metro State and Nebraska-Kearney are tied for first with 15-3 records. Regis and Fort Hayes State are one game behind at 14-4. Metro State can take over the first place position with a victory over Nebraska-Kearney; however, these two powerhouse do not meet for a few weeks. Irregardless, every team is going to have tough out the injuries and fatigue if they want a chance to win RMAC.

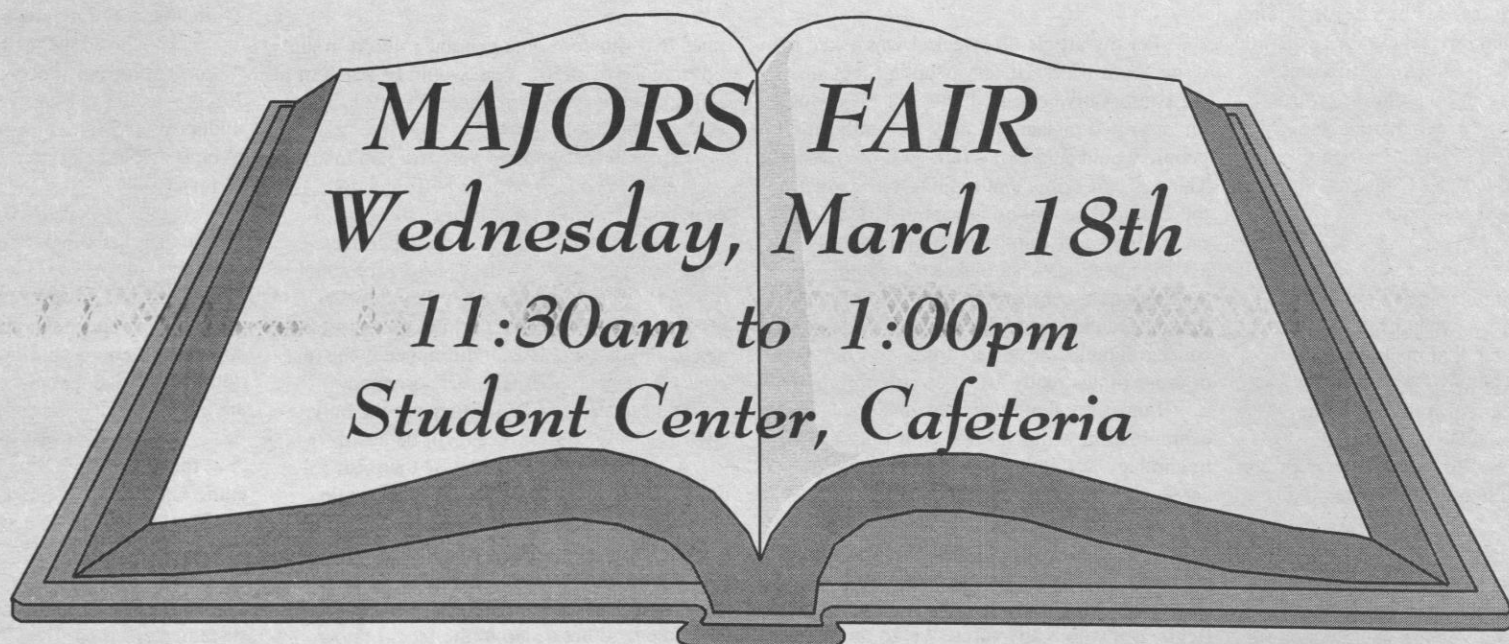
In the Western Division, Southern Colorado Thunderwolves (12-5) have a one game lead over Western State (11-6) after beating the Mountaineers on February 14th in Pueblo. The Thunderwolves played host to the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs (8-9) on February 17 and visited New Mexico Highlands (2-15) the following Friday. Basically, Regis will have to go undefeated the rest of the '98 season to keep any hopes alive for winning the RMAC championship. This is not an impossible task with the team currently playing well and riding a winning streak.

Pellar Sparks is still making his three point plays, and big "Junior" is still dominating the post. David is still leading the team in assists and Patel is constantly rebounding. If the team can hold out for a few more games the RMAC will be theirs for the keeping.

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*Trying to decide on what major to declare?*

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## Sound Bites cont.

A= Amazing! A must buy for everyone.  
 B= Top notch! Take a good long listen; shouldn't miss if you like the type of music.  
 C= Okay! This will be appreciated if you like the genre.  
 D= It's a possible buy if you are a fan of the group.  
 F= Stay away! It will soon be 99 cents at the used store.

Zeke B

**Kicked in the Teeth**

It's always refreshing to hear a fresh, young punk band that doesn't sound like a watered down pop-alternative disaster. Zeke is a band reminiscent of the Old School punk scene. At times, they sound similar to the Dead Kennedys, Exploited, and Husker Du. Zeke is hard, fast, angst ridden, and they top it all off with attitude. This CD is nonstop from beginning to end; it's an aggressive and an entertaining listen. There is also a cover of the Kiss song, "Shout it Out Loud" which really does sound better than punk. To anyone who enjoys Old School punk, this CD is a must have. You can also catch Zeke live at the 16th Street Tavern on March 20. -Matt Brozovich

Pulley C

**60 Cycle Hum**

I felt a little apprehensive about this CD after the first song, "If." As it turned out, Pulley managed to work through a bad first track and come out with a pretty decent album. Pulley has a fresh and enjoyable sound. For the most part, their songs are rhythmic and catchy. A few songs do drag, but overall, this CD was entertaining. Their best song comes at the end of the CD titled, "Outside Opinion." Pulley describes their many years of adversity in a tribute to a punk scene that is currently being overrun with poseurs. They are definitely a band that has stayed true to their punk roots, and that is always a respectable quality. -Matt Brozovich

Dennis Leary F

**Lock 'N Load**

As a fan of the comedy of Dennis Leary, I thought this CD would be better than his previously released album, No Cure for Cancer. As I found out, I was sadly mistaken. Not only does his comedy sound tired and lame, but his CD is spotted with unfunny and terrible songs between it all. The songs don't work because Leary is a good comedian, not a good singer. On one track titled, "Deaf Mute Cocktail Party," for two minutes people clang bottles together and smoke cigarettes without saying one word. It's disappointing and annoying. Although one or two of his jokes on coffee and beer may have cracked a smile on my face, overall this CD left a bad taste in my mouth. Has Leary lost his comedic genius as a likeable, angry, ranting, lunatic? I hope to hear a better CD from him in the future, while I Frisbee this one into a busy intersection. -Matt Brozovich

Hate Breed B+

**Satisfaction is the Death of Desire**

Victory Records

Hate Breed is a hardcore band which formed in 1994, and have been a grass roots center of the Connecticut hardcore scene for over 5 years. The band came together because they did not think that there were any heavy, brutal bands that had gained the respect of the hardcore scene. Satisfaction is the Death of Desire, is a great album. It is loud and aggressive; the music makes you want to get into the pit. Hate Breed will be playing March 5 with Painstake at the Snake Pit.

Hepcat A

**Right On Time**

Hellcat Records

Hepcat, from Southern California, formed in 1989, and is growing into one of the premiere ska/reggae bands. Their new album Right On Time is a mixture of ska, reggae, rocksteady, R&B, and Jazz. Hepcat is an extremely talented band. After listening to Right on Time, their third album, I was surprised that they formed only nine years ago. Hepcat is a mixing pot of artists who come from different backgrounds. Together they have formed their own mixture of music that sounds incredible. Hepcat will be playing at the Blue Bird with The Slackers and Gaadjits on March 6.

Human Waste Project B

e-lux

Hollywood Records

E-lux is Human Waste Project's debut album. They have previously toured with Sublime, Helmet, Korn, Suicidal Tendencies, and the Deftones. The album is melodic but also heavy with a dark and moody vibe. In addition, parts of the album sound like they are from old science fiction movies. This band is headed in the right direction, with a great drum beat, equally matched vocals, and good fast guitar riffs. Human Waste Project is playing at the Bluebird Theatre on March 2.

**Upcomming Shows**

Bond with Spacehog, March 3, Fox Theatre

Cool For August March 3, Paramount Theatre

Feeder February 24, Ogden Theatre

G. Love &amp; Special Sauce with Royal Blue Bowl, March 6, Ogden, March 7-8 Fox Theatre, March 8 all ages

Hate Breed with Painstake, March 5, Snake Pit

Hepcat with The Slackers and Gadajits, March 6, Bluebird

Human Waste Project March 2, Bluebird Theatre

Incubus March 12, Bluebird

Mary Lou April 5, Bluebird

Our Lady Peace with Head swim, March 23, Fox Theatre

The Young Dubliners March 12, Barkleys, Dillion

March 13 and 14, Blake St. Baseball Club

**Regis Recognized****Kickin' It, Barefoot Style**

Darcy Fehring

I usually write about something lasting and constant about Regis, but this week, it's a little different—I'm going to use this space to write about something progressive and talented that will hopefully move well beyond Regis soon.

I'm talking about a band called the Barefoot Servants. This Regis group, consisting of Chuck Bautista on guitar, Jake Clark and Kyle Offerman on vocals and guitar, and Ryan Gray on percussion, first made its debut last spring at Guitar Nights and Acoustic Tuesdays. They chose their name this fall from a line in "All Along the Watchtower" by Bob Dylan, and have already made a name for themselves locally.

Now, I've used the Highlander to give this band props before, and there's a reason for it: they're good. Last year, after I first heard them play, I wrote "Their music is the foot-tapping sort that you want to song along with—and the great thing is they probably wouldn't mind" (Highlander, 4/24/97). You may remember what I call their first hit, "Vanilla Rose," "a groovy little ditty that gets stuck in your head for days on end" (Highlander, 4/24/97). All this is still true, but since then, the band has put in a lot of work—and improved immeasurably because of it. Practicing three to four days each week, they now have over 30 original songs. Bautista said, "Writing [new] songs has slowed down, but they're a lot more meaningful. We're also working on a bunch of covers right now."

"Instrumentally, we're all getting a lot better," Bautista said. "We gel together really

well. Kyle has improved 200% since [last spring]. He's come around . . . in the past months. That's one of the biggest things."

Clark agreed. "Kyle and I can now play our instruments," he said, laughing.

Add to that the fact that their percussionist now has a set of drums, and you've got a great band. Their music is a great mix of groove, reality, love, and good ol' rock and roll. As a band, they're tight. They move from a free-lovin' tune like "Najas" to an upbeat song like "Wild Child" to a somber song like "Crawl" without blinking an eye. They're influenced by greats like Dylan, The Who, Dave Matthews Band, George Harrison, Jimi Hendrix, The Doors, and Pearl Jam, but like Bautista pointed out, "We have influences, but I don't know if that's necessarily who we sound like."

There's something exciting about watching these guys—they're talented, they're fun to watch, and their music caters to a variety of tastes. But it's something more than that. Maybe it's because they're our peers, up there on the stage of a local hole in the wall, playing their hearts out and doing an awesome job of it. They're Regis students, and they're an example of what can come of having the resources and opportunities that this campus offers.

If you've seen the Servants, you know what I'm talking about. If you haven't, put them on your calendar. They play on March 20 at Music Bar, and on April 7 at the Bluebird Theater, where they open for Amber Jack (Scott Smith's band) at 9:00 p.m.



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